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Students welcomed to join in Open House at University Center today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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President Reagan warmly welcomed at Ohio State

By JAMES CRABTREE

Staff Writer

"Welcome back, Mr. President, to the Buckeye State!" was the introduction given to President Ronald Reagan at his speech yesterday at The Ohio State University. Amidst cheers of "Four more years" and chants of "Ronald"- "Reagan" the man who is said to be one of the most popular presidents in our history, took his place at the podium.

"It's great to be back in Ohio..." he began, speaking to an audience made up of college students who were by and large sympathetic to the President.

"You know, I watched a certain debate a couple of nights ago..." Reagan said "I don't feel sorry for liberals very often, but I came very close." Reagan criticized Democratic attacks against Presidential hopeful George Bush, saying that Democrats have made up the entire question of competence in order to distract the American people from their real goals. "It's not a matter of ideology," the President said "but a matter of taking America where America doesn't want to go."

Reagan then proceeded to attack liberals for their "left field" ideas, claiming that they were out of the mainstream of common American values.

Democratic solutions consist mainly of raising taxes and cutting defense spending, said Reagan. "They say they want change, we are the change." Reagan cited examples of how in the last eight years the economy has been greatly expanded.

Reagan sees the Carter years as a period of stagnation, a time when the economy was "driven to its knees" and he doesn't want to see a Democratic administration go back to that kind of stagnation.

During the Reagan Administration, the President claims that more new jobs have been created in America than in Europe and Japan combined. "The middle class is shrinking," Reagan said, "not because more middle-class people are getting poorer but because more middle-class are moving up."

Reducing inflation and interest rates is the way to help the American people, claims Reagan. He believes that people are better off now than they were when he assumed the office, that there are now great job opportunities in a stronger America.

"Today the United States of America is the envy of the world," the President said to a wave of cheers and applause.

"But everything could be lost faster than you could say the Pledge of Allegiance," he

continued. Reagan claims that it is the present administration's policy of peace through strength that has brought the Soviets to the negotiating table and prevented further military escalations. In contrast, he believes that the policies of liberals like presidential candidate Dukakis are "anti-military."

According to Reagan the military cuts the Democrats are planning will be so extensive that they will endanger our national security. One of the cuts planned by Dukakis includes the elimination of two entire aircraft carrier groups. The cuts to the Navy alone will be so crippling that "Michael may have to row the boat ashore."

Big government is what the Democrats have planned for America, says Reagan. He cited the proposed child-care bill which would actually require grandmothers to be licensed in order to babysit their own grandchildren.

Reagan then asked the audience if they wanted somebody in office "Who always blames America first?" The audience answered with a loud "No!"

Chants of "Four more years" began anew amid the college students in the arena, to which Reagan answered "You know I can't do that."

The President then announced that he had plans to start a movement after he steps down to either repeal or modify the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, the one which prevents an American President from holding that office for more than two terms. He called it "an infringement of the right of the American people to choose the man they really want for President."

Despite the great accomplishments the President has claimed for his administration, Reagan feels that more might improvements might have been made if it were not for liberal opposition. He blames a Democrat-controlled Congress for the rampant spending that has caused the deficit and even singled out U.S. Senator Metzenbaum as the "most liberal of them all."

Reagan then pointed out that, in all fairness, Metzenbaum has worked hard while in Congress. He then asked "Don't you think he deserves a long vacation?"

He then recommended that in order to help President Bush in the White House that senators like George Voinovich, who was present at the speech, should be elected in order to prevent the sort of stumbling blocks he feels he has run into.

In closing, Reagan told students to "take history into your hands, and win one for the gipper."



They've landed! It looks like even aliens are looking for parking spaces at Wright State
Photo by Eric J. Opperman

Alma maters of presidential candidates top ranking in US

(CPS) — Yale University and Amherst College — the alma maters of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis — are the top-ranking schools in the nation, according to U.S. News and World Report's fourth annual America's Best Colleges" survey.

The controversial survey, which like such rankings drew a wave of protest in the higher education community last year, has been retooled to make it more objective, said U.S. News spokesman Paul Vizza.

"Over the past year we've been working with college presidents to make the survey fairer," said Vizza. "It's an ongoing process, but we're very pleased with it."

The survey will appear in the Oct. 10 issue of the magazine.

The survey, designed to help parents and students choose a college, now incorporates input from the College Board about school activities, budgets, retention and graduation rates and the strengths of education programs.

Previous surveys simply asked university and college presidents which schools they thought were best.

Those changes, Vizza said, were made in response to criticism that previous surveys were superficial and misleading. More than 100 college presidents asked the magazine to continue the survey last year.

"Yours is a highly superficial but highly

visible analysis that helps those who don't need it and makes it harder for those who need help," said Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison.

That criticism, moreover, has not abated. "I think higher education is more complex than rating restaurants," said Robin Mamlet, director of admissions at Sarah Lawrence College. The U.S. News survey, she said, "is simplistic."

Yale, according to U.S. News, is the best national university, defined as a school that offers a full range of baccalaureate programs, grants doctoral degrees and receives at least \$12.5 million annually in federal research support.

Yale is tops, the magazine says, because of the school's reenergized commitment to science and technology. Yale is followed by Princeton, the California Institute of Technology, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Swarthmore College, U.S. News reports, is the top national liberal arts college, defined as a highly selective school that awards more than half its degrees in the liberal arts.

Swarthmore is the "very model of the small liberal-arts college," the magazine said, because of its high-quality faculty, student body and resources. Amherst College is number two, followed by two other Massachusetts schools — Williams College and Wellesley College — and California's Pomona College.

features & entertainment

Offices in University Center hold annual Open House

By STEVE SLIMACK
Special Writer

Wright State University's University Center (UC) will hold its annual Open House today from 11 am to 2 pm.

UC hosts the Open House every year to let the people who use the Center familiarize themselves with the offices and organizations located there, according to Lorna Dawes, director of University Center. "It also

allows the people who are coming to the UC to visit the offices to say 'thank you for all the effort you (the UC staff) put into your volunteer work.'"

Most of the UC offices are due to participate, and

many of the people will be costumed to welcome guest and offer refreshments, said Dawes.

"Each staff has been very cooperative for the open house, and that is simply the extension of the kind of sense

of responsibility I have seen exhibited here in the University Center," concluded Dawes.

Activities planned include a book sale by the WSU bookstore, a pumpkin-decorating contest in the book-

store lobby, the band L. Times performing in Rathskellar at 8 pm, W 106.9-FM broadcasting the Upper Hearth L. and Jonathon Pyles piano from 11:30 to 1 the Faculty Dining Ro

Cincinnati celebrates bicentennial with "Tall Stacks"

By SCOTT URICK
Special Writer

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the city of Cincinnati, and, as most people know, the city has been celebrating all summer long. From baseball's All-Star game in June to the bicentennial fireworks in July and the Riverfest in August, the whole of Cincinnati has been revelling in its heritage on the Ohio River. The grand finale for all of this partying was last weekend at the "Tall Stacks" celebration.

For the first time in over 100 years, 14 full-size riverboats gathered on the Ohio

river in Cincinnati. In the years before efficient railways, large trucks, and air freight, these massive ships did the heavy work of American transportation, carrying cotton from the South and manufactured goods from the North. Some were even the ultimate cruise ships of the time, offering luxurious staterooms to the business traveler or vacationer. Almost everyone had heard stories about the river boat gamblers of the pre-civil war era.

The showcases of the festival were the Delta Queen and Belle of Louisville, both of which are still steam-pow-

ered, and the President, which has been connected to diesel power but is still the biggest river-going ship in the United States. At more than 70 feet tall, it was a thrill to see the President squeeze under the huge bridges that span the river in Cincinnati.

Things to do at the festival included riding the riverboats if you could get a ticket, watching the numerous concerts, filling your stomach with every kind of food imaginable, or just sitting down to relax and watch the boats on the river.

The main event on Saturday was an old-fashioned

riverboat race between the Southern Belle of Chattanooga, Tennessee, the River Queen of Jeffersonville, Indiana, the Mark Twain from Hannibal, Missouri, and the hometown favorite, the Becky Thatcher from Cincinnati. After a close start, the boats raced up river for four miles then turned around and raced back. On the homeward leg, the President led the field back down the river despite the fact "he" was more than triple the size of any of the other boats. As the boats rounded the last bend in the river before crossing the finish line, Becky Thatcher was

in the lead with the other three boats in a side by side race for second place. The race ended with popular favorite, Becky Thatcher winning, Mark Twain coming in second, Southern Belle in third, and River Queen bringing up the rear. In the old tradition of river boat racing, there were several allegations of cheating, and protests were filed, but it was all in fun and the race results stood.

Later in the evening, most of the boats in a fleet of 14 played hosts to very swank dinner cruises complete with white linens, fine china, silver, and crystal. As

the boats pulled out of for their cruises, the tators got a chance to s the fine foods, ranging cajun to oriental. They also take in one of the concerts taking place Serpentine Wall or brand new Sawyer Park adjacent the "Wa

Although the crowd very large, all of the ran smoothly and effice All in all, it was an exte way for Cincinnati to up their bicentennial ties. It gave every chance to see some our past that most of never get a chance again.

Student discounts offered for Dayton Opera tickets

By KAREN GAMBLIN
Special Writer

Would you like to add some culture to your life, and at a reasonable price? Then subscribe at student rates to Dayton Opera's 1988-89 season. A limited amount of

season tickets for the company's 28th season are available at the WSU University Center Box Office and at the Dayton Opera in Memorial Hall. Tickets for individual performances are also available.

Step back into Colo-

rado's silver mining days, when fortunes were made and lost in the blink of an eye. *The Ballad of Baby Doe*, by Pulitzer Prize winner Douglas Moore, will open

the 88-89 season this Friday through Sunday, October 21-23 at Memorial Hall. This classic American opera, performed in English, tells the true-life story of silver baron

Horace Tabor, who left his wife for Elizabeth "Baby" Doe, a beautiful young divorcee.

The Pirates of Renzance, Dayton Opera's second season production, will be performed December 2-4. This famous English operetta tells the zany tale of a young man whose nursemaid has mistakenly apprenticed him to a band of pirates on the English Cornwall Coast. Former WSU theatre department music director Joseph Bates will make his operatic

conducting debut with hour. 20 production, which inenterville H., 45459. available po

A full-scale production of *Aida*, Verdi's traditional grand opera, will be March 3, 5 and 10, 1989. tells the story of the en Ethiopian princess who struggles to choo between her heroic Egi-time po lover and her love fo Euro Bi country. This story olve., Fairb and death on the Nile w performed in Italian English subtitles.

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WSU Athletic department names athletes of the week

The Athletic Department has named Jim Thompson, Micki Harris, Debbie Dunn, Doug Peterson, and Lindie Keaton as Athletes of the Week for October 10 to 14, 1988.

In men's soccer, Jim Thompson won the honor for his performance in the games against the Louisville Cardinals and the Eastern Michigan Hurons. He scored the first goal for Wright State in both matches. The Raiders will face the Spartans of Michigan State in East Lansing today at 3 p.m. Wright State lost to the Spartans last year 1-0.

In volleyball, Micki Harris distinguished herself in the Marine Midland Invitational, hosted by Syracuse. Against the Orangewomen, she rammed in 24 kills for a team high 0.606 hitting percentage. Harris now leads the team in that category with a 0.311 average. The Lady Raider's next match will be at the Wright State Classic held in the P.E. Building this weekend.

In women's soccer, Debbie Dunn led the scoring attack against Kalamazoo College, with three goals to her credit. The Raiders will go up against a tougher challenge in Michigan State this Saturday. The Raiders have lost to the Spartans in each of their last two meetings. This match is at East Lansing Saturday at 2 p.m.

In men's cross-country, Doug Peterson finished second in the All-Ohio Intercollegiate meet with a time of 24:59. The finish was the highest finish ever for a Wright State runner at an All-Ohio meet.

For the women, Lindie Keaton turned in a personal best time of 20:32. Her 100th place finish was also her best at an All-Ohio meet. The Raiders will travel to Cincinnati on October 21 for the Queen City Invitational.

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Personals

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Personals

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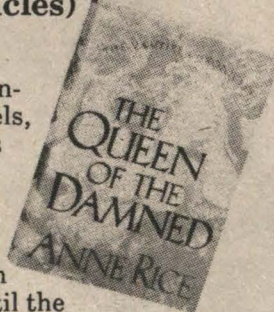
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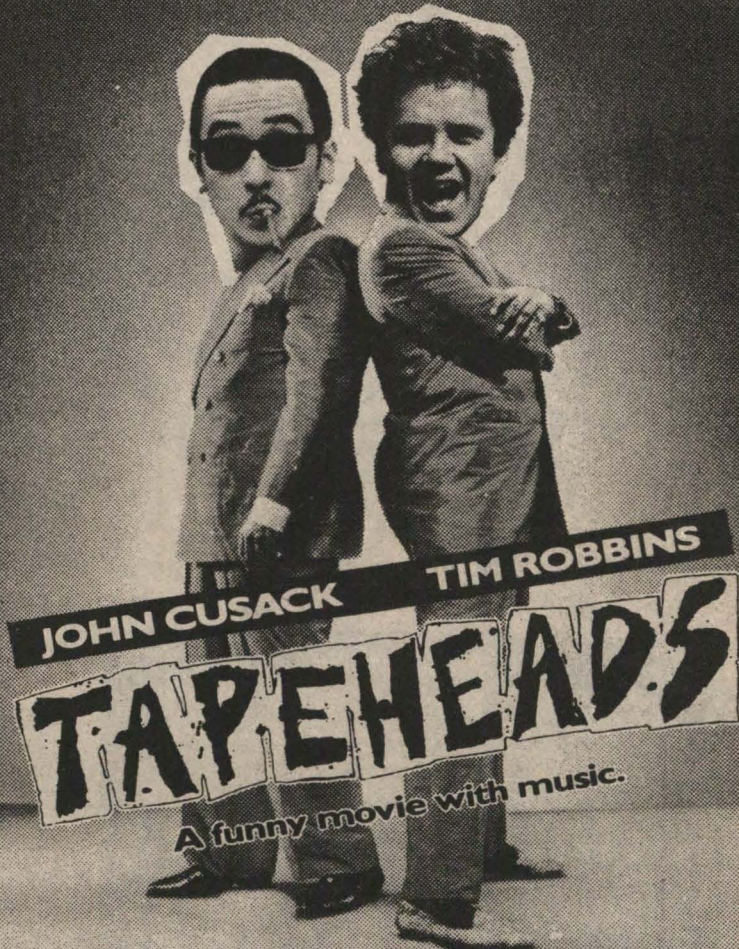
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After tremendous volley Lady Raiders lose to BG

By TODD BUNNEL
Sports Editor

Some things just never change. Despite splitting in the all-time series, 8-8, the Wright State Lady Raider volleyball squad hasn't downed Bowling Green since 1983. No surprises happened Tuesday night, as

the Falcons won 13-15, 15-6, 15-9 and 15-10.

Bowling Green is only 8-11 on the year but has suffered a lot of crucial injuries. "We're definitely in their league," head coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "They're a good measuring stick—we're measuring ourselves against an opponent that's

good every year."

BG took a 4-0 lead in the first game but with a Jodie Whitney ace, the Lady Raiders were 4-4 and still in the hunt. The Falcons went back up the scoring staircase for a 12-9 advantage. However, Traci McCoy chalked up two kills to give WSU the first game.

McCoy had 16 kills and 13 digs for the match.

"We served and passed great," Schoenstedt said of the opening game. "We hit close to 0.300 (0.297) and Bowling Green hit 0.200 (0.208)"

Game two started out with a tremendous volley, each team scrapping to get

the ball in play. After a McCoy dink over the top of the net, WSU led 1-0. But that was all as BG stymied the Raider offense and reeled off five straight points.

Schoenstedt said, "Our passing deteriorated. We had a lot of unforced errors and a lot of our attack attempts were hit out of bounds or wide—not on the court."

Micki Harris and Eileen Hughes kept the Raiders close in game three, trailing at one point only 9-12 but their efforts weren't enough. Harris tallied 10 kills and two block solos for the entire match while Hughes led the Raiders with 14 digs.

Schoenstedt said of the third game, "They beat themselves. They got frustrated and didn't execute."

WSU scored the first three points in game four, but could only come as close as 6-7 as the Falcons

swiped the match away

Schoenstedt said don't believe this team wants to lose. They have a tendency to fade in and out. There's a lot of momentum swings—that's the nature of volleyball.

I just want those swings to be shorter."

Despite winning 12 of their last 15 matches, Lady Raiders fall to 1-15 on the season.

Schoenstedt gave her troops yesterday off, but the Lady Raiders will now prepare for the WSU Classic to be held in the P.E. Building this Friday and Saturday. WSU is already 1-0 because of last week's victory in Dayton. Wright State competition will come next as James Madison and The United States. The coach for James Madison is Catherine Miller, last year's assistant to Schoenstedt—showdown Tuesday at 8 pm.

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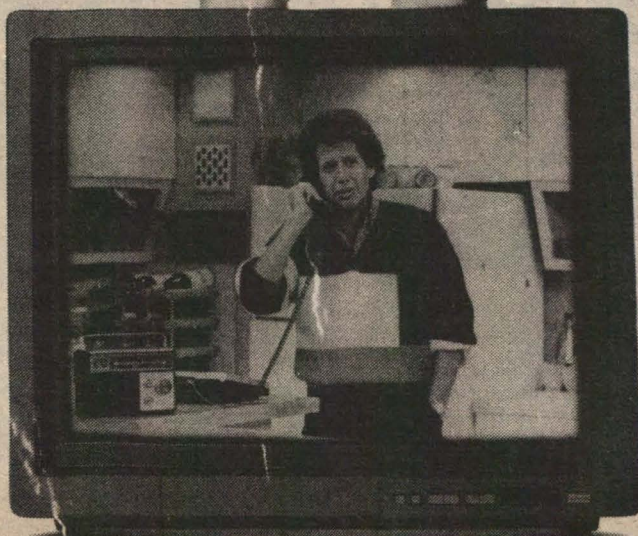
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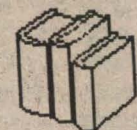
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